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Notice of Dissolution.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EX-
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Jr., Son & Co., has been dissolved by mutual
agreement, H. Seessel, Jr. and G. Baum hav-
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is alone authorized to collect the outstanding
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WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVE THIS
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H. SEESSEL, JR.,
Memphis Tenn., June 12, 1875. 93-115

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LEDGER LINES.

The Bartlett Circuit Court is in ses-
sion.

The public schools will open up again
in September.

The song or whistle of the katydid is
again heard in the suburbs.

Ex-Governor John C. Brown arrived in
the city yesterday afternoon.

But five misdemeanor cases came up
for hearing before the Recorder this
morning.

A large number of ladies intend going
on Tracy's Mammoth Cave excursion to-
day week.

Bartlett wants a jail for its court and
asks Shelby county to appropriate \$3000
for that purpose.

The County Quarterly Court adjourned
yesterday afternoon over to tomorrow,
(Wednesday) morning.

It is proposed to procure the telegraph
company to occupy a portion of the new
Cotton Exchange building.

The Carmichael-Madigan homicide
case was argued by counsel before Es-
quire Miller at the Criminal Court-room
to-day.

The loose plaster on the court-house,
which has been falling upon the heads of
pedestrians, on Poplar and Main streets,
is to be removed by contract.

Jim Peck, a Shelby county convict,
who escaped from the penitentiary in
April last, was arrested yesterday and
will be sent back to Nashville.

On Sunday night burglars made at-
tempts to enter several Main street
stores near Union street, but failed to
carry out their designs of robbery.

A general rain fell yesterday, to the
great satisfaction of farmers, gardeners,
etc., while even the city people did not
turn up their aristocratic noses at it.

Although the members of the School
Board are aristocratic looking citizens,
nevertheless they smoke around the
board in the most democratic manner.

The Police Commissioners met to day
and removed patrolman C. W. Alt for
neglect of duty. Ex-policeman J. W.
Jenny was appointed to fill the vacancy.

The burglars have commenced work
again throughout this city. Look out
for your stores and safes, as the "blow-
ers" and "crackers" are on the war path.

In another column will be found
the notice of Williams & Co., with re-
ference to the great reduction in the
prices of all kinds of rough lumber and
framing.

The negroes now have their public
schools in their own hands, with a black
principal and black teachers, and if they
do not pan out well next year it will be
their own fault.

This forenoon a small boy fell into a
very large and deep privy vault on Poplar
street. He was fished out after some
exertion and his parents purchased him a
new suit of clothing.

G. V. Powers, a vagrant, was mulcted
twenty-five dollars by the Recorder to-
day. Henry Sale and Bill Lightner were
charged each five dollars for a plain
drunk by the same city official.

A countryman in town yesterday de-
plored his misfortunes in the following
expressive manner: "It seems as if
I've had the worstest luck and the most
est of it, and it comes in the curiousest
way."

In Little Rock every person found on
the streets after 12 o'clock at night is
arrested, unless he can give a good ac-
count of himself. This would be a good
police regulation for our authorities to
adopt.

Superintendent Picket wears mourn-
ing because his chum and pal, Barnum,
was not re-elected principal of negro
schools, and that Mrs. Thompson, whom
the Picket-Barnum ring persecuted, was
re-elected a teacher.

It has now become fashionable to give
certain citizens puffs that will blow them
in the direction of the Mayoralty chair,
but we opine that many of the aspirants
would find the Mayoralty chair either too
big or too little for them.

Messrs. H. C. Brewer, R. A. Parker,
E. W. Caldwell and H. Bensdorf were
appointed Notaries Public by the County
Court yesterday. Memphis has a greater
number of Notaries Public to the square
inch than any city on the continent.

County undertaker Jack Walsh is get-
ting into hot water again on account of
the manner in which he inters the dead
paupers, but the County Court is after
him with a sharp stick, and the Grand
Jury may again find an indictment.

An Appeal correspondent says of the
late Pole Bearers' picnic: "The affair
did more to twine the two races together
than any incident since the war." Espe-
cially at the dinner-tables, under which
both races crossed legs in perfect social
equality.

It was generally remarked around the
Educational Board last night that the
new Sampson was the strongest man for
the office of principal of colored schools,
and one Visitor inquired, "Does Mr.
Sampson's strength lie in his hair?" and
"Who are the Philistines?"

One or two magistrates, whose names
on the alphabetical list of the County
Court excluded them from sitting as
magistrates in said court this term, have
got their backs up and talk of getting
out an injunction so as to test the con-
stitutionality of the law reorganizing the

County Court. We understand Esquire
Winters threatens to go into the in-
junction business, and gives it as his legal
opinion that the law is unconstitutional.
The mandamus and injunction business
is in bad odor here at present.

B. Dudley Frayser, N. G. of Chick-
saw Lodge No. 8, I. O. O. F., received a
telegram this morning from J. H. Cal-
ender, superintendent of the Insane
Hospital at Nashville, giving notice of
the death of L. C. Snavely, who was re-
cently sent to the asylum.

During the rain and thunder storm
yesterday the lightning struck a tree on
Vance street, then flew off to a house
adjacent, ripping up the roof and pass-
ing down that end of the building, tear-
ing loose everything in its course. None
of the inmates were injured.

In reporting on the examination of
applicants as school teachers the Board
only bears that applicant 422 or 423 has
passed, etc., the names of the applicants
being kept back from the Board. Like
Janus, each number is a reminder of the
motto: "Stat nominis umbra."

Nothing has been heard from the
Waddy Thompson habes corpus case
heard in St. Louis to day. Attorney-
General Wright is in St. Louis, having
gone to the rescue of Sheriff Anderson,
who finds it difficult to induce his aristo-
cratic prisoner to leave the State.

Several communications have been
sent to Governor Porter protesting
against the appointment of any person to
the office of Chancellor of the Second
Chancery Court, as the office will go out
of existence in September next and the
appointee would only hold a sinecure po-
sition.

Yesterday, the 12th, was the anniver-
sary of Boyne Water, which was fought
in Ireland one hundred and eighty-five
years ago, and wherein the Irish forces
under King James were defeated by the
English under William, Prince of Orange.
The anniversary was not celebrated in
this city.

A committee has been appointed by
the County Court to investigate the con-
dition of the Raleigh narrow-gauge rail-
road and to discover what disposition
has been made of the bonds which were
indorsed by the county, and whether said
road has complied with its contract in
every particular.

General Forrest took twelve county
convicts down to his work-house on
President's Island yesterday, where they
were put to work chopping wood. The
city should enter into a like contract
with Forrest and thereby save an expense
of forty dollars per day which it costs to
feed and work the chain-gang.

The letter-writing public are informed
that the best mode of securely affixing a
postage stamp to a letter is to wet
slightly the corner of the envelope on
which the stamp is to be placed, and
also wet the gummed side of the stamp
and then gently to press the stamp on
the envelope until it is fixed. This is in
accordance with the style recommended
by the Postoffice Department.

Coroner Spelman held an inquest last
evening upon the body of a drowned
white man found floating in the river
near the islands above the city. The
body had evidently been in the water
several weeks, and was much decom-
posed. From appearances the deceased
was about twenty-five years of age, and
when found had on only a linen shirt.
No marks of violence were found on the
body, and the dress indicated that there
was some mystery connected with the
death of the unknown man.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Martha Mc-
Gowan, wife of Thomas McGowan, and
aged about seventy years, died near
Bartlett. Mrs. McGowan had been a
resident of Shelby county for forty-five
years, and was most favorably known
among the old settlers and "old folks."
She was the mother of the well known
deputy sheriff E. L. McGowan, and was
regarded as a most worthy mother and
matron. Having passed through a most
useful and blameless life, doing thou-
sands of good deeds, she has departed
to a better world to rest forever; but on
this earth she leaves many an aching
void in the circle of her relatives and
friends.

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Great reduction in prices. CY-
PRESS FRAMING and all kinds of
rough lumber, \$10 per thousand
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"OLD MARGARET," by Henry Kings-
ley, at Mansford's, 15c. 116

BOUQUETS and cut flowers at Craig's.
1071

Water Pipes, Hose,
Hydrants, gas pipes and everything ap-
pertaining to the plumbing and gas fit-
ting business.
J. W. X. BROWN, 263 Second st.
581

Those elegant hirlings and ca'l-
coes—three cases just received.
KAHN & FREIBERG.

INSTEAD of going North, drink Berliner
Weiss beer. 122

7 FINE CIGARS
For Twenty-five Cents, at
Frank & Dossauer's, 206 Main st.
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THE SCHOOL BOARD.

The Clay Street and Other Negro
Schools Turned Over to Negro
Principals and Teachers—Barnum
Dismissed and Mrs. Thompson Re-
instated.

Last night the Educational Solons of
the city sat in solemn convocation to con-
sider the election of negro teachers for
the Clay street and other schools devoted
to the education of black children.

President Mitchell read a letter from
Barnum declining to run against a black
man, but as he understood no capable
black man had been discovered he would,
if solicited, serve the Board another
year. This modest appeal to the mem-
bers of the Board to cause them to re-
consider their determination to place
these schools under negro government
had no effect.

Visitor Kortrecht nominated Barnum,
as principal, and advocated his election
in a strong speech, and President Mit-
chell read a memorial from residents on
Clay street praying for Barnum's reap-
pointment.

THE STRONG MAN.

Visitor Trezevant moved that B. K.
Sampson (black) be elected principal of
the colored schools, he having passed
the necessary examination, etc.

Visitor Kortrecht made another long
speech in defense of Barnum and against
the employment of a negro principal.

Visitor Folkes defended B. K. Samp-
son, the negro applicant for the position,
and pronounced him well qualified, a
man of scholarly attainments, gentle-
manly deportment and dignity of man-
ner. When first a member of the School
Board, he (Folkes) had prejudices
against Barnum, but afterward believed
him to be the right man in the right
place. Mr. Kortrecht made another
speech for Barnum, which was echoed
and indorsed in a lengthy harangue by
Visitor Vernon, who went back on the
negroes and stuck to Barnum, declaring
that the change was a "leap in the dark"
(Vernon intended no witticism or pun
on Sampson's color.)

Visitor Kortrecht withdrew Barnum's
name, but declared he would not vote
for the negro Sampson as principal.

Visitor Townsend answered that Mr.
Sampson had been teaching eighteen
years and that he was a graduate of
Oberlin College—competent in every
particular. He wished the Board to try
the experiment with negro teachers and
principals for colored schools.

FAREWELL, BARNUM.

A vote was now taken on the election
of B. K. Sampson with the following
result: Ayes—Kelly, Duffy, Mallon,
Martin, Wiggins, Fontaine, Churchill,
Hill, Rambaut, Trezevant, Frankland,
Speers, Glisson, Townsend and Folks,
15. Noes—Visitors Kortrecht, Smith
and Vernon, 3.

ELECTION OF TEACHERS.

It became necessary to elect eleven
teachers for the negro schools, and the
general opinion seemed to be in favor of
selecting negroes for those positions, as
the white teachers of negro schools
caused dissatisfaction.

Visitor General Smith favored select-
ing colored Africans entirely. He said
he voted against the stroog man Samp-
son because he did not know him per-
sonally, other applicants receiving but
few votes.

It was moved to re-elect the seven
negro teachers now in the colored
schools, which motion was carried, and
the following selections made: Mrs. G.
Moody, Mrs. Mattie Clouston, Mrs. O. A.
Davidson, Messrs. C. W. Wood, Fred
Hunt, L. B. Trent. It now became ne-
cessary to fill four vacancies, for which
there were fourteen applicants.

Visitor Duffy nominated Mrs. S. H.
Thompson, and there were nominated
Mrs. Furbush, Mrs. Cassels, Miss Walker,
Messrs. S. A. Lott, R. N. Countee, Peter
Mitchell, James Lott. It was resolved
to select the four receiving the four
highest number of votes. The vote was
as follows: Mrs. Thompson, 12; Mrs.
Furbush, 10; Mrs. Cassels, 18; Miss
Walker, 18. These were elected as
teachers.

The Board then transacted a lot of
minor business, and adjourned over to
the second Monday in August next.

PERSONAL.

Hon. A. T. Akerman, of Georgia, late
Attorney General of the United States,
is stopping at the Peabody Hotel.

Mr. M. L. Selden is at home for a
short time from Bon Aqua, and is in ap-
pearance, as well as by words, a fine ad-
vertiser of that charming retreat.

Mr. Wm. H. Crisp, jr., son of the well-
known journalist, actor and theatrical
manager of that name, who died in
Texas last year, is in the city just from
New Orleans. He adheres to the theat-
rical profession. His father opened the
New Memphis Theater in 1857, and had
many old friends who will give the son
a hearty welcome.

Freaks of Lightning.

Yesterday during the thunder storm
the forked lightning struck a tree near
the residence of Charles T. Patterson,
No. 408 Vance street. The lightning
darted from the tree to the gutter pipe,
running along it and tearing the roof
considerably. Raining toward the front
part of the house, it followed the water-
pipe into the bath-room and ripped up
walls, flooring, ceiling, etc. The family
at the time were in the front portion of
the building where the lightning did not
reach. The building is surmounted with
a lightning-rod, but the absorbing fire

had a greater affection for the tree and
the water-pipe, both of which appeared
to be better conductors.

Get shaved at 324 Union street, and
enjoy the fanning machine. 116

Mr. Moody, the Revivalist, as a very
Crude and Vulgar Person,
London cor. New York Times, June 27.]

Moody has no scientific acquaintance
whatever, not even of the most elemen-
tary kind, with the subjects on which he
presumes to lay down the law as if by
direct inspiration from heaven. He is,
beyond the range of base reading and
writing, utterly uneducated, and his
mind being hopelessly a blank as to the
origins and history of the sacred records
which he undertakes to interpret, he nat-
urally falls into the most absurd and
extravagant blunders in regard to the
meaning of the passages on which he
relies. In point of fact, he seems to
know hardly enough of mere English to
comprehend the occasional subtleties of
the ordinary translation. He is also ex-
tremely coarse and vulgar in his style of
address, and tries to improve upon the
New Testament by making it comic and
sensational. And this is the man who
is to be turned loose upon a community
in which the scholarship, culture and an
elevated intelligence are supposed to be
especially cultivated. It is obvious that,
under such circumstances, Mr. Moody is
clearly the wrong man in the wrong
place. In addressing the lower classes
he is, perhaps, acceptable, as speaking
their natural tongue, but in going before
an audience of Eton boys he would be
speaking a dialect which they have been
taught to ridicule and abhor. They be-
long to a class who are especially
sensitive to caricature, and by no
means overhardened with rever-
ence, and there can be little
doubt that one effect of the Moody and
Sankey services, if they are allowed, will
be to give a dangerous stimulus to the
ironical imitiveness of the young gen-
tlemen who witness their performances.
In town the revivalists have organized a
sort of guerrilla warfare in domestic
life. A cloud of sharpshooters was
deputed to push themselves uninvited,
or without any inquiry as to whether
their visits are agreeable, into private
families, where they bully and insult
those who are caught in an interview,
and the attack upon Eton is a similar
impertinence and breach of manners.
There is no doubt at first sight some-
thing rather ludicrous in the House of
Lords, which usually takes things so
quietly, crying out so passionately about
this intrusion as was the case last night;
but it must be remembered that in such
cases it is dangerous to submit tamely to
a dangerous precedent. It appears
from the correspondence which has been
published that the authorities of Eton
were rather misled in the first instance,
inasmuch as the agents of the revival-
ists conveyed the impression that the
services were to be conducted by them-
selves and not by Moody and Sankey,
and also that they were not to be esp-
cially associated with Eton. It seems
to have been a trick to obtain official
sanction on false pretenses, and to keep
up this system of advertising and no-
toriety by means of which the Evange-
lists have cultivated popularity.

The disgraceful squabble between the
Harvard and Yale crews at Saratoga last
year seems happily to have left no bit-
terness behind it. Captain Cook, of the
Yale crew, visited Cambridge a day or
two ago, and while there dined with Mr.
Dana, Captain of the Harvard crew of
last year, and coach of the present crew.
Captain Cook saw the Harvard crew go
out, and said he thought it a stronger
one than that of last year.

In London, Canada, last week, they
had a circus and a hurricane at the same
time. The two did not harmonize well.
Very suddenly, as the performance was
at its height, the air darkened, the light-
ning flashed, the wind rose, and rain fell
in sheets. The canvas fell down with a
crash upon the menagerie, and the ani-
mals and spectators alike were overcome
by terror and wild confusion. The ex-
citement resulted in the death of one of
the ladies present.

She tried to sit down in the street car,
but was pinned back so tight she couldn't.
Old lady peeped over her specs and ask-
ed her: "How long have you been afflic-
ted that way?" The young lady blushed
and made "a break," sitting down aside-
ways, and holding her knees together so
tight that she looked as if she had on a
one-legged pair of breeches. Old lady
noticed her sitting in this awkward,
cramped position, and whispered: "Bile,
I s'pose; I've had 'em myself."

A woman in India recently resorted to
the expedient of offering herself as a
prize in a lottery. The amount offered
the fortunate drawer of the right ticket is
one lac and 10,000 rubles. The lady re-
serves to herself the right of refusing to
marry the owner of the winning number
should he prove to be a person she would
not care to espouse. In that case he
will receive 50,000 rubles. And this
lady is said to be very rich in her own
name, titled and—a foolish, vain crea-
ture.

STOCK DIVIDEND.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

OFFICE OF BLUFF CITY INSURANCE CO.,
MEMPHIS, TENN., July 5, 1875.
A MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS OF
this Company held this day.

A Dividend of Five Per Cent.

was declared upon the capital stock and or-
dered to be credited upon the stock notes.
110-121 W. H. MOORE, Sec'y.

BUSINESS CHANCE.

J. H. BROWN, Coahoma County, Mississippi.
J. C. ALEXANDER,
B. M. STRATTON, formerly with Porter,
Taylor & Co.

BROWN, ALEXANDER,

STRATTON & CO.

WE HAVE THIS DAY ADMITTED B. M.
Stratton as a member of our firm, and
will continue the Cotton and Commission
business under the above named style of firm
at our old office, No. 10 Union street, Macgo-
llia Block.

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